

Precipitation Poops People's Power Play

YESTERDAY'S PICKETING of the College of General Studies' "complicity with the military" was officially called on account of rain, but most of the demonstrators went gleefully down to CGS anyway and celebrated in the street.

Protest organizer Mike Mazloff has called for a resumption of activity at 12:30 today on a more serious level than Wednesday's.

At an 11 a.m. rally yesterday, Mazloff told a group of about 40 students, enthusiastic in spite of the rain, that the postponement was necessary because of the rain and because the scheduled speaker failed to show up.

But the sky cleared early in the afternoon and some 45 local activists and free spirits cavorted around the College of General Studies to protest its connections with "war colleges."

Joyful demonstrators waved their flags, passed out fliers and posed for their pictures before a smiling black man in a business suit who they assumed was a policeman.

Mazloff, who has been a serious critic of CGS, walked away early in the action. "It's devoid of political meaning," he charged. "If people want to have fun with something serious, that's their prerogative; I want no part of it."

But the remaining participants defended their actions. "In terms of a building takeover, this is nothing," admitted Tom Schade. "But in terms of nothing, this is something."

"We're exercising our prerogative of not doing anything," explained ex-Assemblyman Howard Wein.

Just after 2 p.m. the students milling in the streets started turning away cars trying to go west on G St. from 20th with cries of "Street closed" and "Play street." One angry motorist bullied his way through, but most stayed away. One shouted to the students "Jesus Christ is the answer" before driving off.

Soon afterward a member of GW's Women's Lib organization "Mother Goose" shouted "Power" to the crowd and parked her car in G St. She soon disappeared, but the auto stayed

there, with its hood up, impeding traffic.

During the next 20 minutes there was a slow buildup of marked police cars in the area. At 2:30 Felice Esposito went to talk with the lawmen about the car. Esposito said later he "told them there was no need to have violence. We would find the car's owner and move it. We felt otherwise the police would remove the car and there would be violence. There's never any need for blood."

After putting water in its radiator, students moved the vehicle.

Around 3 p.m., Mazloff, who had returned to argue with Mark Bluver about tactics, tried addressing the crowd over the roar of the Jefferson Airplane

(See CLOUDS, p. 4)



DEMONSTRATIONS ON CAPITOL HILL clashed last night with the area's springtime picture post card atmosphere, as Viet Cong flags and radical slogans filled the air. photo by Resnikoff

The HATCHET

Vol. 66, No. 43

The George Washington University

April 16, 1970

Protestors Push Petition, Probe Property Priorities

by Kathy Troia
Hatchet Staff Writer

ENRAGED GW DORM residents, banded together in a committee, are petitioning the University to convert Milton and Munson apartments to residence halls.

The students, angered over last week's decision to tear down Welling Hall and convert Crawford into men's dorm, are protesting the low priority the administration gives to dorms.

Superdormer Eileen Gale is chairman of the committee, which is conducting a massive petition campaign about Milton and Munson. The petition, she said, will be presented to University Comptroller Frederick Naramore next week.

Petitions are presently being circulated in a drive to pressure the University into assuming

management of the Milton and Munson buildings and converting them into student residence apartments.

The Milton and Munson buildings, presently owned by the University, and managed by H.L. Rust Company, a property management firm.

Commenting on the policy prohibiting rental to students under 21, Milton resident manager M. Tinsley said "I get my orders from H.L. Rust and I imagine they get their orders from GW."

The petition states that students are willing to live in these apartments, in their present condition, and to take out twelve month leases.

Housing Director Ann Webster said last week that a major obstacle to making the two buildings student residence

halls is that tenants would have to take out twelve-month leases.

Welling Hall President Tim Ashwell charged at a bitch-in Thursday that dorm problems stem from "President Elliott's strict interpretation of education. He is not willing to spend money on non-educational aspects of the University."

Ashwell, working with Mens' and Womens' Inter-Residence Hall Councils, has drafted a letter to parents and alumni informing them of the situation. Mailing will begin next week, funded by the treasuries of Thurston and Welling.

Ashwell hopes that parents and alumni will respond by writing directly to President Elliott pressuring him to continue to improve residence hall life on campus.

Students willing to help the Committee, or to sign the petition, should contact Eileen Gale at 676-7809.

Pop Projectile Perils Passing Pedestrian

A BOTTLE HURLED through a plate glass window in the fifth floor elevator lobby of the University Center nearly injured a passer by and caused Center officials to close the 21st St. ramp entrance Monday night.

The strong armed bottle heaver was caught by GWU police following a wild chase through the campus. He was released with his case pending before Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith.

Stu Lesses, the passer by, was near the doors leading to the first floor elevator lobby when the bottle was thrown. He narrowly avoided the bulk of glass showering down from five floors above, but did sustain a few minor cuts from random fragments.

Past Proposals Progress Poorly, Prompt Parting

by Chris Lorenzo
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW'S ASSOCIATE Director of Student Financial Aid William G. Williams, 31, has submitted his resignation effective April 30 because he was dissatisfied with inaction on recommendations he has made to improve his office. Administration officials have refused to release the content of the ten page document.

In a March 26 letter to Maurice K. Heartfield, Jr., assistant treasurer and director of student financial aid, Williams wrote, "... it has been made apparent that my recommendations cannot be implemented," noting that the proposed changes in the financial aid office had been



WILLIAM WILLIAMS

submitted six months ago, Williams continued, "I take this step (resigning) after three and a half years) with a feeling of profound regret and of deep personal loss."

"It would seem, however, that the circumstances which make my decision necessary are completely beyond my control of influence," Williams said.

Heartfield refused to release a copy of Williams' report saying that it was an "in-house" document and denied that it had any news value. Williams also refused to discuss the content of his report feeling that so long as he was still at GW he had no right to go against the wishes of a superior.

Williams added, though, that the ten page report which he said consisted of four basic recommendations was "probably controversial" and contained "information which they (higher officials) think students or other members of the University community shouldn't know."

H. John Cantini, vice president for administration, said that as far as he knew, GW

(See WILLIAMS, p. 3)



photo by Resnikoff

A HANDFUL OF STUDENTS attempted to block G St. yesterday, and their cause was aided by a "stalled" car which allowed assorted Yuppies to cavort in the street without fear of traffic.

Bulletin Board

Thursday, April 16

THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB is sponsoring a colloquium at 4 p.m. in Bacon Hall Lounge. Professor Thelma Z. Lavine is speaking on "Hegel and the Problem of Dissent." All are invited.

CHRISTIAN-MARXIST DIALOG meets at 12:15 p.m. in Center Room 418. Open to all!

TRAINED DRAFT COUNSELORS available at GW Draft Center, 2131 G Street, from 7-10 p.m. By appointment only. Call 338-0182 for appointments.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION Movement seminar on "The Quality of Life in our Environment" at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 New Hampshire Avenue, NW at 8 p.m.

"LA TERTULIA" sponsored by the Speaker's Committee of the Program Board, is presenting Prof. Ganz of the English Dept. at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center 5th floor social lounge. Prof. Ganz will speak on Robert Frost. All are welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is holding an extremely important meeting tonight at 8:30 in Room 413 of the Center. The new chapter in the constitution will be discussed and voted on. All members please attend.

Friday, April 17

GW PRESIDENT Lloyd Elliott will be at the noon Hillel Forum and has agreed to answer any and all questions.

SHABBAT SHEL SHALOM services are being held at Hillel at 6 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENTS' BUND is discussing the Freedom Seder and the Exodus at 7:30 at 2129 F St.

GW DANCE COMPANY is presenting a concert in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. GW student's admission is free with ID. General admission is \$1.50.

THE ANNUAL TUPPER SHAKESPEARE lecture is being held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Corcoran 100. Professor Terence J.B. Spencer from U. of Birmingham will speak on "Shakespeare's Careless Art."

THE PIT, 2210 F St., NW is open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. for free folk entertainment. All performers are welcome.

Sunday, April 19

AREA-WIDE CAR RALLY. Trophies, prizes, cash. Sign up today or tomorrow in front of the Center. Entrance fee is \$2.50 with proceeds going to Howard University Mississippi Project.

GW DANCE COMPANY is presenting a concert in Lisner Auditorium at 3 p.m. GW student's admission is free with ID. General admission is \$1.50.

Monday, April 20

THE SPONSORED RESEARCH COMMITTEE will meet at 11:15 on the 6th floor of the Library. Prof. W.H. Mariow will speak on the University's contract with the Office of Naval Research.

NOTES

AN AUTO RALLY will be sponsored by Theta-Tau on Sunday, April 26. Anyone may enter their car. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 26, at student parking lot 1 on

Eye between 23rd and 24th Sts. Entrance fee is \$2.50 or \$3.00 at registration. Tickets may be purchased from Howard Kellman 296-0635, or Bob Grant, 659-8197. Trophies will be given to top ten per cent.

THE NEWLY FORMED CHAPTER of Zero Population Growth, a national organization dedicated to the control of overpopulation in this country and dissemination of information about its dangers, is energetically seeking members. Those interested in learning and helping out please call 296-0635 anytime.

DRAFT COUNSELORS WANTED! If you are interested in being trained to staff the GW Draft Counseling Center, sign up at the UCF Office, 2131 G Street, or call 338-0182.

ATTENTION ALL ORGANIZATIONS! All office space must be re-applied for for next year. Application forms can be obtained in your mailbox, or in the student activities office. These forms must be returned to the Operations Board by Friday, April 17. Late applications will be considered only if space becomes available during the year.

THE HATCHET

Published semi-weekly from September to May, except for holidays and exam periods, by the students of The George Washington University at 800 21st Street N.W. 20006. Printed at The Hatchet, 800 21st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.

ATTENTION ALL OUTGOING and newly elected members of the Operations Program and Governing Boards: If you have not received your invitation to the Center Installation Ceremonies, please contact Jeanni Brodsky at 333-8453 immediately.

YEARBOOK ORDERS can be placed for the 1970 Cherry Tree with the Cherry Tree office located on the 4th floor of the University Center, almost all day Monday through Thursday.

PESACH MEAL reservations due this Friday. Call 338-4747 for details.

PETITIONING IS NOW OPEN for Order of Scarlet. Petitions can be obtained at the Activities Office on the 4th floor of the University Center. Sophomore and Junior Men are eligible.

ARE YOU SUFFOCATING IN BOREDOM? Spring Weekend is here! We'll schedule your very own planned activity - from body painting to frisbee throwing - if you'll come to the Center Program Board Office.

PHILOSOPHY MAJORS' meeting on comprehensives with Dr. Pfuntner has been postponed to April 22. The meeting with Dr. Lavine is being held on April 29. Both meetings will take place in the 6th floor conference room of Rice Hall at 8 p.m.

PRE-MEDS INTERESTED in a tour of GW Medical School on Friday, April 17 or Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m. Sign up at room 107 Mitchell Hall or call Matt at 296-7222.

A COCKTAIL PARTY will be given for graduate students, law and med school students, and faculty members. Come to the graduate student lounge in the Student Center on Thursday, April 23 from 5-7 p.m. An extraordinary bargain, at \$1.

TRYOUTS FOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS for the 1970-71 season will be held Friday, April 24. Practices will be held Monday thru Friday, April 13-23. All girls in good standing academically with the University are urged to tryout. Meet behind the library from 4-6 p.m. Any questions, call 293-7687.

Circle Theatre
2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
FE 7-4470

Today Only
Seven Faces of Dr. Lao
The Time Machine
Thursday - Monday
The Sleeping Car Murder
Closely Watched Trains

Inner Circle
2105 Pa. Ave., N.W. FE 7-4470
Adjacent to the Circle Theatre

Today - Saturday
The Bakers Wife
A Nous La Liberté
Starts Sunday
Children of Paradise
Zero for Conduct

If you think
you're getting a great
shave with a razor blade,
feel your face.

A razor blade can give you a good, close shave on the easy parts of your face.

Like your cheeks. Because your cheeks are almost flat, like a razor blade.

But what about the hard-to-shave parts of your face?

Feel your neck

Feel how your beard grows down on part of your neck? And up on another part? (Some beards even grow sideways.)

To give you a close, comfortable shave on your neck, we designed the Norelco Tripleheader with 18 self-sharpening rotary blades that shave in every direction.

Feel your chin

The Norelco Tripleheader has 3 Microgroove shaving heads that float to follow the curves of your chin.

The heads go in where your chin goes in, and out where your chin goes out. To give you a really close shave, without irritating your skin. (In independent tests, the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than a stainless steel blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.)

Feel your upper lip

The hard thing about shaving your upper lip with a razor blade is shaving close enough.

Again, the unique Norelco design lets you maneuver around your nose and mouth, to shave your beard in every direction.

Feel your sideburns

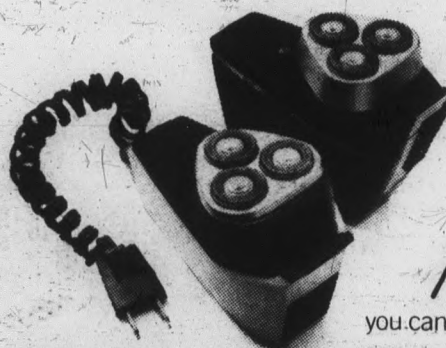
The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader.

It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



Norelco
you can't get any closer

© 1970 North American Philips Corporation, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

FRIDAY ONLY

Krapp's Last Tape

Act Without Words II

April 17th - 8:30 p.m.

Studio A

Sponsored by Experimental Theatre

We regret the withdrawal of "Blow-up" from our movie series:

PROGRAM BOARD

Presents

The Taming of the Shrew

Taylor / Burton

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

\$.50

Thursday, April 16th Center Ballroom

NOW'S THE TIME TO LOOK AGAIN

We are looking for students who have ideas about their education; students who have the energy to make these ideas work; students who realize that today's education must be different from yesterday's.

If your liberal arts education includes theatre, the natural sciences, philosophy and religion, business management, history and politics, the fine arts, literature and writing, of the social sciences, Franconia may be for you. But only if you're ready to become the architect of your own education.

We are small. 200 students and 25 faculty. But we all work together to make the College go.

Inquire about our unique 5-week summer program. For information contact: Ruth Pasquine, Admissions.

Franconia College

franconia

new hampshire

Williams—from p. 1

Two Differ on EOP

has no policy concerning the dissemination of material such as Williams' recommendations. He said, however, that although he was personally unfamiliar with the circumstances, it is general University policy to keep confidential information relating to personnel matters.

Charles E. Diehl, the new assistant vice president and assistant treasurer, said that Williams' recommendations contained nothing that hadn't been discussed before, but he also declined to release them. He preferred to call the recommendations a "report generally in the form of a memorandum." He noted that the "general thesis" of it was a proposal for a full time director of financial aid.

Diehl intimated that no further action on Williams' report will be taken soon. Williams remarked that in conversations with Diehl, he was given the impression that it would be "three years before they take any action."

The approaches of Heartfield as director and Williams as associate director differ greatly. On the Educational Opportunity Program to bring inner city students to GW, Heartfield said: "Decisions as to funding have to be made on the eighth floor (of Rice Hall-the President's office). But I'm sure we've got to do something for

the inner city situation beyond what we're doing."

Heartfield said, however, that he didn't know how many black students were receiving financial aid, saying, "we don't make any attempt to keep track of them any more than we do of any other category."

But Williams, when asked the same question, responded promptly, "Eighty." He added, "I'm a lot more aware of how many black students there are than any other category because they're eligible for more specialized funds than most students."

He reiterated his stand that he will find funding for as many needy black students as are admitted to GW, noting that last year the Financial Aid office was forced to return unused Educational Opportunity Grant and work study money to the Office of Education.

Trustees Commission Sets Morning Meeting for Today

GW'S COMMISSION on University Governance, a select committee of students, faculty, administrators, alumni and trustees, will meet today to continue their study of the school's governing structure.

The 17 member Commission—reestablished by the Board of Trustees last fall at the urging of University President Lloyd H. Elliott—has five student members.

Various committees have been formed by the group, and today's 10 a.m. meeting in the Student Assembly chambers is expected to move the Commission closer to its projected mid-fall conclusion.

The Commission had been instructed by Elliott to "examine responsibilities, authority and decision making" at GW, "reaffirm practices (it

finds valid" and "make recommendations for changes."

Elliott's move to create the precedent-setting group, plus the presence of voting students on the body, reflects the nationwide trend toward greater student participation in university decision making.

The Commission has already reached some initial conclusions, which reflects its liberal view of campus life. Their early statements include the following:

• "A contemporary university is an organic, living community whose goals, interests and resources will change over time."

• "A contemporary university has 'faculty, students, administrators, trustees and alumni' who all have 'immediate and legitimate

participating roles" in decision making.

• "A proper governing system should recognize and meet change, and 'insure the participation of constituents when their legitimate concerns are involved.'"

Students on the Commission are the executive officers of the now-defunct Student Assembly, Neil Portnow, David Berz, and Shelley Green, plus grad students Brian Usilaner and GW grad and doctoral candidate Jim Lyons.

The group is headed by James M. Mitchell, a GW trustee and director of the Advanced Study Program at the Brookings Institution. The vice chairman is trustee and Olin Corporation vice president Everett H. Bellows.

SBA Elections Today

GW Law School Goes to the Polls

FAMILIAR DEBATE over such matters as student voice in academic decisions and improved student-faculty relationships mark this week's campaigning for positions on the GW Law School's Student Bar Association.

The SBA, the Law School's

equivalent of a student council, will elect officers in balloting at Stockton Hall today.

The presidential candidates are H. David Meyers, Dave Bantleon and Charles Dunn. Meyers wants the SBA to be an "informative body... operating on behalf of the students, to hold and conduct forums on controversial issues."

Meyers, who wants the SBA "to bring together the faculty and students in a congenial, leisurely atmosphere," recommends in this vein, "re-inauguration of the Barristers' Ball."

Dunn demanded "disclosure of law school finances," pledges to lobby for student voting on all policy decisions except tenure and promotion and vows to turn the SBA into a "driving force to seed out the incompetent."

Bantleon claims that

"contrary to popular opinion, student activities are alive and well at this law school." He also holds that "an exhaustive student poll, covering such issues as grade reforms, student voting on faculty committees and at faculty meetings, late grade, registration problems and any other suspected 'sore spots' should be the first order of the new SBA."

SBA has two vice presidents: one representing the day students and one the night. The day candidates are Dan

Efroymson, Jim Coleman, Ray Bradford and Elliott Zisser. Night school candidates are Donald J. Haid and Tom Nash.

The candidates for second year representative are Bradley Berger, Peter Ressler, Gene Mechanic, Charles Price, P. Witt

Monts, Eric Rosen and A.J. Pires, Jr.

Channing J. Hartelius, Rod Borwick, Harris Wildstein, Gregg Ball, Bill Curle and G. Steven Brown are competing for third year representative.

Fire Alarm is False

FORTY-THREE MEN with axes, picks, helmets and gas masks descended on the Center at 12:45 yesterday. It wasn't the revolution; however, just the Fire Department answering what turned out to be a false alarm.

The false alarm wasn't a malicious one, according to Center officials; it was the result of a malfunction in the sprinkler system. This activated an internal alarm bell and a campus policeman reported the alarm to his headquarters. The Fire Department quickly responded with four engine companies and two truck companies.

The fire chief investigating the cause of the alarm discovered that there was water in the air lines. Exactly what this means was apparently not clear to anyone concerned, including representatives from GW's physical plant department.

The chief asked a building engineer named Cahill, "What do these valves do?" Cahill replied, "I couldn't answer you," noting that the "sprinkler man" was on his way from Baltimore.

There was no damage from the sprinkler system, but some flooding did occur in the fifth level of the basement.

HOUSE WANTED

Want to rent or sublease by 34 year old with family who will be on Senator's staff a four or five bedroom, fully air-conditioned, furnished house with modern kitchen and yard from approximately June 1st but not later than June 15th through August: Robert E. Vinson, Box 72, Ivy, Va. 22945.

NO SIGN OUTSIDE...but

INSIDE

*fun
*friends
*food

The **BRICKSKELLER**
the upstairs presents
REYMAR RECORDING ARTISTS 'BEAR'

downstairs features
\$2 SMORGASBORD \$2
sunday thru thurs.

Beer Pizza-Fish'n'chips
5-7 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK

1523 22nd ST. NW

INTERESTED in the MARKET?

LEARN ABOUT THE STOCKMARKET, Mutual Funds, and related financial field; if you qualify we will train you to become a registered/account executive. This opportunity has outstanding potential for bright young people with ambition. You may train and work part-time during the school year and/or full time during the summer. For an appointment call Mr. Wm. A. Conway, DeRand Investment Corporation, 543-6576.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

Walt Disney's Secret Freakout! —LIFE

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE

WALT DISNEY'S
FANTASIA
TECHNICOLOR
the **KEY** in GEORGETOWN
• Phone: 333-5100
1222 WISCONSIN AVE. JUST ABOVE 'M'
Disc. Parking 5-12 p.m. 3053 M St.
at: 1:00, 3:30, 5:40, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00
TODAY!

Clouds — from p. 1

Maz Mortified, Magruder Mirthful

broadcast from a fraternity house across the street.

Mazloff accused the flag-wavers of "making a big joke out of social change.... We risk a confrontation now over people in the street, which I don't think is a valid issue.... We're not going to stop CGS by shooting toy guns, or waving flags, or stopping cars in the streets."

Reaction to the demonstration among CGS employees ranged from amusement to extreme annoyance. When asked to comment on the action on the street outside his carpeted second floor office, Dean Eugene Magruder said, "There's nothing to have a reaction to."

Surveying the scene outside his window with an apparent

lack of concern, Magruder observed, "It's a very peaceful demonstration with minimum disruption." The Dean quipped that in the course of photographing the crowd on G St., he had gotten some good shots of a Hatchet photographer taking pictures of him.

Most of the employees were somewhat amused by the antics of the demonstrators, and were curious about the motives of the picketers lining the sidewalk. But one secretary in the office of Academic Staffing expressed annoyance at the students protesting CGS programs. "Do they know something the employees here don't know?"

CGS Office Manager Ted Gray, peering between the venetian blinds, echoed Mazloff's criticisms of the frivolous nature of the action: "They're so juvenile.... If they're

going to have a serious demonstration, damn it, make it serious."

After Mazloff's speech the crowd slowly dispersed, although Dean E.R. Magruder kept taking pictures through one of the windows. Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar, asked for his opinion as he watched the demonstration, said, "You can stop the war college, but you can't stop traffic."

This story was written by Hatchet News Editor Jon Higman with Mark Nadler, Robert Boylan and Sue McMenamin.

976 Positions

Barristers Ball

CLASSIFIED

APARTMENT WANTED: Finder's fee paid. 1 Bedrm, within walking distance of GW. \$200/mo. Max. Bill Gillen 965-5845 or 296-5536.

TWO GIRLS NEED RIDE to Miami area. Leave about May 19th, return 29th. Share expenses. 223-4372.

DESPERATE—Lost Music 4 notebook. Call 676-7709 after 10 o'clock if found.

FOR SALE: 1955 "Classic" MG — TF1500, new engine. Call Steve 223-0213.

FOR SALE: One Zenith Stereo in excellent condition. 338-1266.

AM LOOKING FOR GIRL to share apartment in London this summer — \$34/mo. Please call Eileen 676-7809 immediately.

SUMMER SUBLET, takeover in September, five blocks from campus, Large 2-bedrm. \$165. Call 293-6352.

FURNISHED 3 room apt., one block off campus, \$120/month, 293-6452, summer.

LOST: Center, April 2, 2 Parker Fountain Pens. 1 silver, 1 blue. \$Reward. 293-5358.

GW Hospital Opens New Emergency Room

THE NEW EMERGENCY room of the GW Hospital opened yesterday, dedicated to "all residents of the District," in ceremonies attended by University President Lloyd H. Elliott and Dr. Thomas F. Piemme, director of the Hospital's division of general medicine.

The emergency unit, directed by Dr. Piemme, is to be the first phase of a future Community Care Center.

The unit, which will care for more than 30,000 patients annually, includes cardiac monitoring systems, a seven bed observation section, a quiet room for psychiatric emergencies, X-ray equipment and a clinical laboratory.

In his address to some 50 people, Dr. Piemme stressed that the new unit which cost over \$11 million will not only teach medical students and instruct in research procedures, but will emphasize the care of patients—a facet that is, in his opinion, lacking in many other facilities of this type.

Piemme said, "The District

of Columbia has the highest density of practicing physicians of any city in the United States. Ironically, it has, at the same time, the highest infant mortality rate of any city of its size in this country."



You only go around once in life. So grab for all the gusto you can. Even in the beer you drink. Why settle for less?

When you're out of Schlitz, you're out of beer.



© 1970 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Rich's
bagels & lox
19th & E St., N.W.
for SUNDAY BRUNCH
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
dinner till 8:30 p.m. daily

Tie Dye Shirts

Mirror Dresses
\$17.50

Maxi Scarf Dress
\$22.00

Thee Boutique
601 19th St. N.W.
in the Townhouse Apts.
Open Saturday

A Triangular Confrontation at the Hill

Police and Radicals Clash

Jarring Previous Peace

by Pat Assan
Hatchet Staff Writer

A PEACEFUL rally of two thousand protestors on Capitol Hill was followed by scattered incidents of violence last night as hundreds of demonstrators streamed down Pennsylvania Avenue.

About 600 of the crowd was in a Viet Cong flag carrying group, and police lined the steps of the Capitol to prevent a radical attack on the building. The demonstrators moved away from the Hill, however, and tied up traffic along Penn. Ave.

The antiwarriors clashed with forces of the special Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) at 11th and Penn. Ave. after reports of alleged rock throwing in front of the Armed Forces Recruiting Building there. As the crowd tried to retreat en masse up 11th street, they were stopped and scattered. There were at least four arrests.

CDU and regular police officers blocked off all approaches to the White House, which was not seriously threatened. There were minor scuffles with police as some demonstrators tried moving closer to the Executive Mansion.

With the White House area sealed off, two hundred of the remaining protestors moved north toward Dupont Circle. Windows were broken there and missiles were thrown at police and passersby, but there were few arrests and only minor injuries.

Most of those injured were policemen.

Large numbers of police massed near the South Vietnamese Embassy in response to a rumor that the crowd would move there after the rally. That move, however, was never made.

Demonstrations began at 4 p.m. with a rally in front of the Internal Revenue Service.

The crowd at IRS then joined groups from elsewhere in the area at L'Enfant Square at 9th and Constitution Ave.

Arthur Waskow of the Institute for Policy Studies told the crowd that mere chanting does not insure revolutionary success but that "revolution must be planned, organized and then pulled off ... not through

the courts, but through methods that put lives on the line."

Waskow's speech was interrupted several times when the crowd urged several tree-perched demonstrators to burn their American flags. At least four flags were burned during the rally.

"The postal strike came closest to bringing the system down," Waskow said, emphasizing the potential of mass action by workers.

Urging the people to refuse to pay their taxes, Waskow thundered: "The corporate bastards at Dow, Lockheed and GM have the money — and they got it all from you!"

Mrs. Johnny Tillman of the National Welfare Rights Organization told the crowd that "people in this country wage a war everyday against poverty." She urged that the nation's first priority should be "to wipe out poverty now and talk about moon landings later."

A candidate for the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts, Socialist Peter Camejo, said the nation's laws are designed to "intimidate people for political maneuvering." Camejo cited the failure to arrest illegally striking postal workers as an example.

"When the masses move together," Camejo said, "you've got the power. Power lies in the masses of the people." Camejo observed that President Nixon should be arrested for violating the section of the Constitution which deals with the right of Congress to declare wars.

Camejo was jeered by demonstrators bearing VC,



DESPITE THE PRESENCE of over 1,000 "clean-for-Gene" types, "Free Bobby" signs and slogans prevailed on Capitol Hill last night. Chanting radicals interrupted speeches, kept police tense, and threw rocks during a chaotic march up Pennsylvania Ave.

photo by Resnikoff

Pathet Lao, Black Panther and Cuban flags, who temporarily caused him to halt his speech. However, most of his audience urged him to continue, as one shouted, "Forget about the vanguard, let him talk!"

The next speaker was Navy seaman Roger Priest, who faces a possible 39 year jail sentence for publishing an anti-war paper from his Pentagon office. He urged mass struggle to "tie up" police forces.

"If enough people join the struggle," Priest said, "we can tie up the whole system because there just aren't enough pigs."

After the demonstration moved to a rally on Capitol Hill, the crowd heard David Dellinger of the Chicago Seven issue a call for revolution. "Unless we prove that we are dangerous to the status quo," Dellinger insisted, "we will be irrelevant."

Dellinger said revolutionary groups must not discount the power of mass demonstration. "You can't have a movement unless you study and learn what it's all about," he said, "but if it stops there, it will never overthrow the imperialist state. The movement must move into the economic sphere and exert

force because the power to tax really is the power to destroy."

Dellinger's speech was favorably received until he

asserted that the U.S. government must be overthrown by an active but non-violent revolution. His support of non-violence was answered by jeers from militant demonstrators who called for violent overthrow.

"America has a genius for clean-handed murder," the peace movement veteran continued, "we must all stand together with the Black Panthers. The first principle of revolution is, solidarity with the oppressed."

Black Panther Aruba of the "New York 21" spoke of the current war in "Babylon America" between the Panthers and the "U.S. racist society." He urged resistance at home to "the racism that has divided the working class and prevented them from effectively challenging fascism."

"If you denounce imperialism and suppression abroad," Aruba asserted, "then you have to denounce the war at home."

The black activist attacked the "myth" of American democracy and justice. "If you think this system can administer justice in this society, you're insane," he claimed. "More than that, you're a racist." Aruba insisted that justice can only come "from the people."

In contrast, local black politician Julius Hobson, former member of the D.C. School Board, played down the role of unnecessary violence. "I'm not afraid," he said, "but I can't do much dead."

Nixon's 'Racist Welfare Policy' Blasted at Women's Lib Rally

by Jackie Dowd
Hatchet Staff Writer

"WHY SHOULD POOR people be treated like potatoes?" demanded D.C. Welfare Rights chairman Etta Horn at Wednesday's joint Women's Liberation-Welfare Rights rally in Lafayette Square.

Mrs. Horn, the main speaker, blasted the Nixon

Administration's "racist welfare policy" before a wet, cold and largely unresponsive crowd of 200 high school students and poor people.

After demanding day care for the children of working mothers, she complained that Nixon's plan to make everyone except mothers of preschool children register for job training is "hate talk."

"No one should be forced to work," Mrs. Horn said, "cause if you were gettin' the wages you should, you'd be there gettin' it."

A sizeable delegation of Welfare Rights people, mostly elderly black women, punctuated her speech with shouts of "5500 or fight," their slogan demanding a guaranteed minimum income of \$5500 a year. The rest of the crowd seldom reacted to the speakers.

National Welfare Rights board member James Gibson followed her by shouting at the White House across the street, "We'll live on \$1600 a year if Nixon can!" He called Nixon's proposed welfare bill, which includes a \$1600 guaranteed minimum income "economic and social genocide."

Gibson also objected to the "abortion laws designed to keep the population down by killing

nigger kids." He assured the crowd that "if Dr. King were alive, he'd be here with us today."

The rally began and ended with speakers from Women's Lib, who tied themselves to the welfare cause with a demand that "President Nixon live up to his constitutional obligation to promote the general welfare."

Reciting the economic facts of life of the war in Vietnam, they described what could be done for the cities with all the money that's being spent on the "Nazi racism of Americans killing Asians."

"We women must get together," they urged the crowd, which was at least half male. "We will no longer tolerate domination of our families by the warmakers."



NAVY ACTIVIST Roger Priest, currently on trial for publication of an antiwar magazine for servicemen, stirred a crowd of close to 2,000 at a L'Enfant Square rally yesterday evening. Priest told the protestors that soldiers are committed to ending the war.

photo by Resnikoff

LEO'S
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G Street

STUDENT CAFETERIA NEWS!!!

Thursday Student Special:

½ Baked Chicken with Dressing
One Vegetable with Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea, or Milk 95 cents

Friday Night Delight:

Fish Platter
Cole Slaw with Roll and Butter
Coffee, Tea, or Milk 95 cents

Visit Our New York Deli. — 11:00 - 6:00 p.m. Daily

Editorials

Spaced Out

THE ADMINISTRATION'S policy of active disinterest in the aggravating housing problem facing GW students is clearly demonstrated in the rental practices of Milton and Munson Halls. GW students under 21 are barred from these apartment buildings owned by GW and managed by the H.L. Rust Company.

We find it incredible that, at a time when numerous GW students search in vain for an alternative to inadequate housing, two GW owned buildings in the immediate campus area are closed to them. The rental policies of these buildings indicate either extreme callousness or total disinterest and ignorance on the part of the Administration.

Servicing the Service

GW'S RELATIONSHIP with the Selective Service System is the clearest and most reprehensible case of campus complicity with the military.

Here, GW serves no purpose other than that of an intelligence agent for local draft boards. If a student wants to comply with Selective Service regulations which require him to notify his local draft board of a change in his academic status, that is a matter for only him to decide; it should not be the job of the University's Registrar to inform draft boards as soon as a student drops out of school. SS form 109 which GW uses to notify draft boards that a student is eligible for a 2-S deferment requires that the University also notify the board of a change in his student status.

After we raised the issue of GW's cooperation with the Selective Service System in February, University President Lloyd H. Elliott, Provost Harold Bright and Vice President H. John Cantini all indicated that they preferred no University involvement in matters which they agreed should be left to the individual. However, their subsequent actions proved that they were not willing to stand up for what they believed.

The Administration referred the draft question to its lawyers, who in turn went to no other person than the general counsel of the Selective Service System for an opinion on whether GW was obliged to notify local draft boards when a student dropped out of school. Selective Service, which had drawn up form 109 requiring universities to notify local draft boards of a change in a student's academic status, was in essence being asked by GW to eliminate its means of detecting college drop outs.

Solely on the basis of the obvious opinion given by the Selective Service System, without any independent legal research whatsoever, GW's attorneys concluded and the Administration accepted without question, that the University was indeed obligated.

Faced with this decision, we then asked the Administration if it would offer students a third alternative rather than choosing whether to authorize the Registrar to fill out form 109. We proposed that a student have the option of having the University notify his draft board that he was a currently enrolled student. It was recognized that this form may or may not be accepted by local boards, but it was at least an attempt to reduce University involvement in a matter where it had no business. Again, we understood that President Elliott, Provost Bright and Vice-President Cantini favored the proposal, but they decided once to get the opinion of the University attorneys. Once again, they maintained and the Administration agreed that the University must continue its collusion with Selective Service. After a brief check, we pointed out and the Administration confirmed that three schools, Yale, Dartmouth and Brown, do not inform draft boards when students lose their deferment eligibility, but it made no difference to our administration.

Arguing that these schools "did not get a legal opinion and we did" and that "we had been put on notice by Selective Service," Vice-President Cantini as much admitted that Selective Service is making policies for GW which serve to benefit SS. When are GW administrators going to make policies for the benefit of GW and GW students?

John Ray & Frank Gillespie

The Shooting of One's Wad



B.D. COLLEN recently wrote a column entitled "Death for Hef," which we feel was his best of the year, but which some readers felt was his worst. Their criticism it seems arises out of Mr. Collen's use of many "obscene" words, which allegedly showed bad taste on Mr. Collen's part as a writer, and a lack of discretion on the editor's part for allowing such "rubbish" to be printed.

It has become an American tradition to place people, locations and act into neatly woven little groups; women are either Virgin Marys or emancipated whores; locations are either acceptable or obscene; acts are either moral or immoral. Should we listen to this lot of "place makers" (the pure fathers and virgin mothers) of America?

Much of the recent criticism has been aimed at the increasingly widespread use of what has remained virtually for centuries a "taboo" four-letter word, but for which there is as yet no adequate substitute: fuck. The apparent confusion arises when such outspoken critics seem to lack the necessary perception to distinguish the word's two basic usages: its reference to sex, and its reference to fraud.

Their cries of "obscenity" presumably refer to the sexual connotations of the word. However, "to cheat, trick, take advantage of, deceive, or treat someone unfairly," is indeed worthy of outspoken criticism, but in no way could such

injustices be construed as being obscene even though fuck is used to describe it. As a noun, the word's use includes: "a damn; a care; hell," e.g., "I don't give a fuck." Another in its long list of grammatical grandeur is its adjectival uses: "damned, difficult to accomplish, hard to do, strenuous, harsh, inferior, cheap, ugly, disgusting, confusing, disorganized"—all of which for many are indeed unpleasant, but which obviously lack any inherent sexual connotations. Perhaps its most frequent use is as an expletive, as "an expression of extreme dismay, anger, disgust, or the like." But again, one seeks in vain some cause for outrage.

It is interesting to note that

until the previous decade, those few dictionaries permitted to refer to the word did so in a typically Victorian manner: f*ck. In fact, so distinguished was this word that until 1961, it was altogether omitted from most English dictionaries. But its persistent use pushed it past the raised eyebrows of lexicographers into the more lenient slang dictionaries, taking a prominent place between "fu" and "fuddy."

Its other connotation, as mentioned, is that of a purely sexual nature. This will not be refuted, but rather, by popular demand, we offer alternative terms, as listed in the "Dictionary of American Slang" (from which all preceding references have been taken): "ball, bang, board, ease nature, fix up, frig, get fixed up, give a frigging, hosing or screwing, give her a past, give the business or works, go the limit or route, go to town, hit it off, hop, hose, hump, jazz, jump, knock it off, lay, lay the leg, let nature take its course, nigger, party, phutz, plant oats, play house, put the boots to, ride, roll, roll in the hay, screw, scuttle, sexpress, shag, shoot one's wad, sock it to, take it out in trade, take on, tear off a piece or hunk, tear off a piece or hunk of shirt, tail, etc."

Letters to the Editor

Marlow Responds Hatchet Axed

I regret that the following important facts were omitted from recent reports and opinions in The Hatchet.

1. The Logistics Research Project was replaced, not because it was destructive of human life, but because its "non-departmental" status made it obsolete.

2. The Program in Logistics was formed as positive action in support of the University Policy on Sponsored Research and it continues to operate in keeping with the spirit, as well as the letter, of policy guidelines.

There is overwhelming evidence to support these facts and I look forward to presenting it to the Committee on Sponsored Research in keeping with essential University traditions for academic freedom, open discussion, and responsible action.

Prof. W.H. Marlow, Director
Institute for Management
Science and Engineering
Program in Logistics

We suggest that the "watchdog committee" on sponsored research, rather than the director of the research project in question, determine whether or not the Program in Logistics conforms to the "spirit" and "letter" of the policy guidelines. According to at least one committee member, the committee which has the constitutional responsibility to match research projects against policy guidelines was not even aware that GW did research for the Office of Naval Research through the Program in Logistics prior to the April 6 issue of The Monday Report.

Although we agree with Prof. Marlow's implication that the logistics project is destructive of human life and should therefore be replaced, it is nevertheless the task of the sponsored research committee to make this determination. We too look forward to its long overdue meeting on Monday.

--Ed.

It is indeed sad to note that once again the Hatchet has done its best to distort the truth and misquote the persons involved. I am referring to "Dazed Welling Dwellers Wail Wrecking Rites," in the April 9 issue.

As has happened to so many individuals in the past, I and others involved in the situation have been drastically misquoted. In fact, I have come to the conclusion that the Hatchet doesn't really misquote at all; it seems to me that the Hatchet makes up its quotes.

The quote in question read "It fucks!" Dave Shisslak exclaimed. "They took our deposit we offered in good faith, and now where will we live?"

My first reaction to the Welling decision was "it's fucked up." When asked by the reporter if he could quote me, I told him no; that on afterthought the comment was inappropriate. What I did say was "We are going to try to organize to fight this decision."

As for the latter part of my supposed quote, never did I mention anything regarding a "good faith" deposit, or raise the question of next year's housing. To "back up" my complaint, Welling residents John Tomsy and Paul Brooks told me that they were misquoted too.

What did happen was John Tomsy, Jerry Geisel, and I related to the reporter our feelings on the entire matter. We protested not the destruction of Welling Hall, but the horrendous manner in which the decision to demolish the dormitory was made. Further, we indicted the University for its perverted system of priorities, and said something should be done to redirect the orientation of the administration to the educational and physical needs of the students. However, except for one comment by Jerry Geisel, the Hatchet chose to ignore the real in-depth meaning of the story. Apparently, the

paper was interested only in a few colorful phrases with which to "decorate" their shallow account.

My protest is more than one of just my being misquoted; I am lamenting the consistent disregard this newspaper has shown for truth and accuracy. Surely the statement in the same issue describing the Hatchet as GW's "Bastion of Journalistic Integrity" cannot be taken seriously. I would certainly hope that the newly named hierarchy of the paper can redirect it and create a real bastion of journalistic integrity. For since the University has declined to accept a role of moral leadership and as guardian of the student interest, the students of the George Washington University simply cannot afford not to have an honest paper to expose the increasing disregard the administration has for the welfare of the students.

David R. Shisslak

Save the Tree

On the corner of 20th and H Streets, NW, there still stands (as of 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, 8 April) a cedar tree in what remains of the yard of what used to be the Harlan-Brewer House, a University building demolished this week.

With the approach of Earth Day imminent, it seems an especially appropriate time to save this tree. If the demands of progress are such that the tree cannot remain where it is, then we urge its removal to some other location at GWU, (finding a spot should not be too difficult on this vast treeless asphalt tundra which is our campus.)

We would ask that you mention this problem in your Thursday edition, and support us in our efforts to take one small step, close to home, for environment, mankind, and the cedar tree!

Martin Petersilia
Ad Hoc Committee
to SAVE THE TREE

Vol. 66, No. 43 THE HATCHET April 16, 1970

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Stephen Phillips

MANAGING EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

Greg Valtiere

Kenneth Chaletzky

NEWS EDITOR

Jon Higman

SPORTS EDITORS

Harvey Blumenthal

Ron Tipton

CULTURAL AFFAIRS EDITOR

Mark Olshaker

Tom Schade

The Silent Spring



THE HISTORY of the antiwar movement at GW is a history of lost opportunities. Again and again, opportunities to grow larger and stronger and more militant have not been recognized and have not been taken.

The antiwar movement began last year with two tremendous successes, the October Moratorium and the November Mobilization. In October, well over a thousand GW students participated, many of them making their first public expression of opposition to the war. In November, even more students took part in the National March against the war. Twelve hundred students signed a petition protesting the Administration's policy of denying facilities to demonstrators and about two hundred of them marched to Rice Hall to demand that the policy be changed. The organization of the movement was strong and even somewhat efficient. Most importantly, the leadership of the protests had the support and trust of a large segment of the GW student body.

Then winter came. Now Washington winters are not that cold, but this one was cold enough to freeze the antiwar movement to death. The leadership became disenchanted with mass actions like the Moratorium and the Mobilization. There was talk but no action, no planning, and little work done throughout the long winter months. Very little was done to organize around the issue of the Chicago Eight. Very little was done in the aftermath of the chaotic TDA demonstration when the campus was seething in anger over obvious police brutality. The arrival of Police Chief Jerry Wilson on campus was treated as a joke. Each of these events was a lost opportunity to grow stronger and more militant.

The arrival of spring has made it clear how bad the situation is. People haven't been organized around the issue of campus complicity with the war machine despite the fact that some of the off-campus programs of the College of General Studies and the recent revelations of the durability of the Navy Logistics Project may indicate duplicity and collusion.

It is not that these issues are beyond the student body. No, the reason why these issues have failed to take hold is that the antiwar movement has failed to make the effort to organize effectively around them. Filled with frustration, weary of rhetoric, tired, the movement has lost its strength to the sunshine, frisees and good times. Who can knock sunshine and good times?

The fact still remains, however, that one half of the children of Vietnam die before the age of five.

Trisha Horton

Wanted: One Paper Pusher



L A S T
S P R I N G,
immediately
after the Black
Student's Union
members
presented their
demand for full
admission of

one hundred black freshmen, the GW administration held one of its famous "fact gathering" meetings. Fifteen administrators and one student gathered to make recommendations to President Lloyd H. Elliott. As I had been Chairman of the Urban Affairs Committee for about two weeks, I was authorized, but obviously unqualified, to represent student opinion.

The proceedings came to a predictable standstill when a majority of administrators insisted that the University simply didn't have the money to fund Educational Opportunity Program students. One man, however, firmly objected to that view. "To my knowledge, that just isn't true," he said. "You find them, and we can fund them." He went on to explain that he had even been forced to return money to the government for Educational Opportunity Grants because he hadn't received enough applications from poor students.

The soft-spoken young man with short black hair and glasses who said all this was Bill Williams, Assistant Financial Aid Officer. Such frankness was unbelievable, but believably Bill Williams resigned last week.

In the year since that meeting I've spoken with Mr. Williams many times. Whether privately or in a public meeting, he has never avoided answering questions. If he didn't know the

answer he had the unique habit of admitting his ignorance rather than resorting to a typical attempt to "bull" the student. Perhaps he did this because he respects students, a trait that would only reemphasize the inevitability of his rejection from GW's administrative mold.

I believe that everyone who has received any financial aid feels grateful that Mr. Williams is the one who made the value judgments behind those grants. Even those who have not received aid know that he is readily accessible to discuss his decisions and that his dedication goes deeper than the frequent but hollow rhetoric of some of GW's more eloquent administrators. Despite all the repercussions that GW administrative underlings who speak out have to suffer, Mr. Williams managed to be optimistic about receiving aid and always asserted that GW learns from its mistakes and that it is basically a just institution.

Perhaps Mr. Williams still believes that the University is just. His love for this school, which goes back to his days as an undergraduate, has always been difficult to understand. For his sake, however, I am glad he is leaving. He deserves to be placed where he'll be appreciated. To those of us who remain here, his absence will be a significant loss. The most blatant proof of how little the upper echelons of this institution understood or appreciated the job Mr. Williams was doing is their own description of his job as it appeared in the classified section of last Sunday's Washington Post: "Distinguished local institution seeks Administrative Officer for Student Financial

View from the Parameter: 'What Antiwar Protest?'

by Curtis Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

RED FIRE ENGINES
outdrew red flag-waving
longhairs yesterday during
campus antiwar demonstrations,
as GW finally rediscovered
apathy.

"Antiwar was a faddy type thing," concluded mustachioed Tim Paul outside the Activity Center. "That's really a bad thing to say, but that's the way it is."

A Viet vet, Paul holds three Purple Hearts, exchanged for punctured lungs and knees, and a twice fractured skull.

"The war is out of our hands," he philosophized. "The people who are money hungry, those are the ones who support the war, the industrialists, you know."

As firemen rolled up hoses outside the Center after a false alarm, amplified voices drifted down 21st St. "People carry bullhorns as an extension of their own ego," Paul reflected.

"The next five years, when all the guys fighting come home, who have some really weird things happen to them, there's going to be real social change," the ex-machine gunner predicts.

"You'll get guys who've been shot at, maybe shot up, who come back. The first time he sees a slant eye, he goes into all kinds of wierd contortions," Paul continued.

"It's a reaction the Army

tends to put into you. It's learning 11 or 12 ways to kill people with your bare hands," explained the ex-101st Airborne "grunt."

In the Sigma Chi house, directly across from CGS "war college" protestors, Joe Gorin and three frat brothers took in events.

"What antiwar protest?" a reporter was asked. A few "Peace Now" feelings were exchanged, but by and large serenity reigned in the Sigma Chi front room. A roster of pledge duties hung high in the hallway bearing the slogan: "Love it or leave it."

"Rather than protesting research which creates a strong, efficient military," physicist Mark Hughes expounded, "protests should be directed against unjustified national policies which govern uses made of the military."

"I think in every war, when you send your sons, your husbands, your brothers away," business school Prof. R. J. LaFon explained, "it's always very difficult for people in the street to understand."

Visiting this semester from Ecole Supérieure des Sciences Economique et Commerciales in Paris, the professor found little analogy with American and French involvement in Vietnam.

"You can compare our army in Indochina with your Marine Corps," LaFon analyzed in his clipped Gallic accent. "Only volunteers—with some exceptions—never were men sent (forcibly). There were no riots, no student demonstrations," he observed.

Even GW's normally raucous law school took the demonstrations and threatened violence in stride.

"I took off my antiwar pin this morning," activist law Prof. J.E. Starrs said. "There's been a consolidation of views. I know I'm opposed to the war but I don't think I'm opposed to what they've done to Mr. Seale or those other people," the shaggy-bearded professor continued.

"Antiwar days have become, as far as I'm concerned, anti-Establishment days," Starrs concluded. "And let's face it, I'm part of the Establishment."

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Chicken Fry..... 1.59

Fish Fry..... 1.29

Every Day 4-7:00 p.m.

KOSHER
STYLESandwich
Specialists

1736 G Street, N.W.

ITHACA COLLEGE

Summer
Repertory
Theatre

Four Productions

Write Ithaca College for
Summer Session Pictorial Review

DIRECTOR SUMMER SESSIONS

ITHACA COLLEGE
ITHACA NY 14850

SESSIONS

June 8th

June 29th

July 13th

Plaque Unveiled Marking TDA 'Madison Massacre'

by Steve Ross
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I RECOMMEND THE vigorous and joyful suing of the police," exclaimed law prof. David C. Green in his keynote speech at the Monday night unveiling of a plaque commemorating the "Madison Hall Massacre."

The "Massacre" occurred February 19 when police dragged some seven residents from the hall and beat them, after the aborted march on the Watergate apartments to protest the verdict on the Chicago Seven.

Michael Marsh, the 160 pound law student who was the most seriously beaten resident of Madison, unveiled the plaque. It reads: "On this site, February 19, 1970, innocent Madison residents were attacked and beaten by berserk club-swinging policemen."

Disorderly conduct charges against Marsh were dropped last week.

Associate Dean of Students David Speck, who spoke after Green, lamented the frustrations of a University administrator. Referring to the failure of University Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott to attend the unveiling, he said faculty members and administrators are "scared" and don't spend much time on campus any more.

"It's scary to face hundreds of students with bullhorns and be accused of having perverse sexual relations with a member of your own family," he explained.

Green offered four reasons for what he termed the "police riot" of February 19: police are naturally authoritarian; police are frightened men; they were confronted by students, who are age-old enemies of law and order; all Americans live in an atmosphere of increasing violence.

He suggested varying short and long range solutions to the police problem. "The only proper custodian for the police is the people themselves," he said, "through civilian boards and community control."

Green said the police should have been sued by everyone they maltreated. He recommended that police be punished for wrongs against citizens the same way that citizens are.

Among his longterm solutions were the "paring down of police forces," and "reduction of the whole catalogue of crimes." He theorized that if there were no criminal laws there could be no crimes. Green cited the federal anti-drug use laws, saying their repeal would greatly reduce crime in D.C.

Green went on to praise the student opposition to the University's contracts with the military, and suggested the dismantling of the entire military establishment. "It isn't a defense, it is a fraud," he charged. "Democracy cannot coexist with the military."



LAW PROFESSOR David Green gave the keynote address at Monday night's dedication of a plaque commemorating "the Madison massacre."

Before concluding, Green predicted more incidents such as the "Madison Hall Massacre."

Citations were presented to dorm director Peter Steenland, former dorm president Jim

Thomas and directors Tom Baxter and John Sammartino for their part in bailing Madison residents out of jail the evening of the day after. The citations were followed by a mixer.

Not for Grad Students

Undergrad PIA Poll This Week

ALL UNDERGRADUATE majors in the school of Public and International Affairs are being polled this week on the issue of a student-faculty-alumni academic advisory committee in PIA.

Cecilia Leahy, PIA representative to the Interim Academic Council, explained that questionnaires will be distributed in all classes required for PIA majors. She said that there will be no formal polling of graduate students, "because there are no required graduate courses."

If the proposal is approved by the students, it will be forwarded to the PIA faculty in the form of a recommendation.

"The faculty has final say," Miss Leahy said. "That's the beauty, or the terror, of the plan."

The resolution states that "chief aims and purpose" of the proposed Committee will be to offer recommendations "on such matters as relate to the competence" of the faculty. Miss Leahy stated that PIA Dean Burton Sapin had given his "approval" of the plan.

Miss Leahy, working with Academic Council member Edgar Montana, will attempt to prepare the results of the poll for presentation in early May at the PIA faculty's next meeting. The PIA representative called for "substantial student support...to counteract the feeling of the

faculty that students are apathetic."

In a prepared statement, Miss Leahy and Montana termed the absence of a response from graduate students "extremely unfortunate."

WRGW

680 AM

HUNGRY?

Pot O' Gold

338-8393

WE DELIVER

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Blood type AB — \$35 per month

Other Blood Types Needed

Hours: 9 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. weekdays, except Thurs.

For Information Call or Come in

ANTIBODIES, INC.

1712 I Street, N.W. Suite 308

Washington, D.C. 20006 298-6961

THE RATHSKELLER

ENTERTAINMENT

Friday Night:

Singles - Composers - Recording Artists

JOHN WELLS DELAGATION

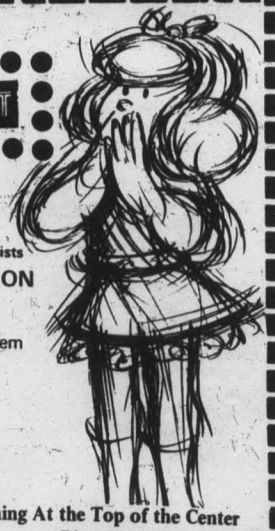
First Show 9:00 p.m.

Don't Miss Them

Saturday Night:

THE REVELATIONS

Something's Always Happening At the Top of the Center



GW Student Discounts

Drugs Prescriptions

Soda Luncheon

Candy Cosmetics

Member SSCOA and VISA



ALL EYEGLASSES SOLD AT DISCOUNT

EYES EXAMINED
CONTACT LENSES
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
EMERGENCY SERVICE
SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNTS

ATLANTIC OPTICAL

Convenient to G.W.

DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

1732 Eye St., N.W.
298-5570



"SHE'S A WOMAN" is rehearsed by Kathy Kane and Jim Walters in preparation for the upcoming GW Dance Concert in Lisner Auditorium. Performances will be tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. The \$1.50 tickets are free to GW students.

photo by Beckerman

Peris Performs In Center

MALINEE PERIS, internationally accomplished concert and solo pianist and, on a more local level, a member of the GW faculty in the department of Music, performed in the Center Theatre on Monday night before a small audience of friends and music students.

But despite the disappointing turn-out, Miss Peris put-out with all she had.

Her opening number, Gunter Kochan's Preludien, Intermezzi und Fugen, Op. 7,

was new to me and I found it rather harsh in all of its dissonance but the way Miss Peris can do what she does with a keyboard made it seem a little sweeter.

The remainder of the program, Ben-Haim's Five Pieces for Piano, Op. 34; Chopin's Barcarolle, Op. 60; Ravel's Sonatine; and Kodaly's Dance of Maroszek all followed suit in beautiful, individual style—the pitch, timbre, et. al., nearing perfection in each instance.

All of that, though, was still

not enough for an audience sitting trance-like in alternate seats, and Miss Peris returned with an encore.

Then, in story-book fashion, a clean-cut youth trotted on stage with a dozen long-stemmed roses. The effect was complete, but with a gleam of appreciation in her eyes she settled down once more to play yet another piece—a wordless thank-you and a perfect close to a marvelous evening.

—Bob Galano

Arts and Entertainment

'Potomac'

Portrait of the Artist — 3

by Joan Caton
Asst. Professor of English
(third of three parts)

There is none of "Child's" intensity in a five-line love poem by Monica Fleischman. Miss Fleischman's poem might have been obscure—were it not for a more modest intention:

"I love you because you
are a handshake to many
a smile to a tree
a squirrel on a leash of
10,000 owners."

Jan Portner's line drawing of a sleepy-eyed and trumpeting nautilus accompanies Miss Fleischman's lyric. Like whimsy and like the love it sings, the Portner-Fleischman contribution is its own charming excuse for being.

It must say something about the directions of art at this University—and/or "Potomac"—editorial taste—that Jan Portner's nautilus is the only drawing among the 23 contributions that artists make to the magazine.

The camera rather than the pencil has been the tool used by several "Potomac" artists to comment upon experience or to force us into new ways of looking at the natural world. The photographs of James Pringle (whose contribution is on the cover of the magazine), Steve Thomas, and Bill Berry ask us to look again—carefully—at the patterns that play across our world. Gwen Handler, Doug Jones, Mary McClell, and James Tyrrell also contribute untitled photographic compositions.

Still other artists—Bonnie Ursin, Ulla Gudmundsson, Edwin Nourse, Alan Stephens, and Rosi Prout—have experimented with the photogram—a technique which, if I understand it correctly, involves exposing three dimensional objects placed upon photo sensitive paper to a light source. The non-representational compositions that result often remind one of hard-edged paintings—a fact that might amuse some of the Surrealists of the 1920's who also experimented with photograms.

The remaining artists work in several media. William Whipple and Ann Ashton Elgin contribute woodcuts; Sheila Fisher, a photo

etching; Roberta Davies, "Saturnalia," an etching; Jose Maortua, "Ceres 1984," a soft ground aquatint etching; Joan F. Giesecke, "Etching I," an aqua-tint etching; Richard Jester, a serigraph; and Richard Braaton, a relief print.

Besides my lack of sufficient artistic knowledge my reason is simply a word-monger's perverse response to the fact that 18 of the 23 contributions in the magazine were untitled by their creators. Now I know that I'm not supposed to ask an artist—especially a non-representational artist—to tell me (and thereby to limit) what his work is by giving it a name. I know that I'm supposed to let the composition act upon my senses without intellectualizing that experience into words. I know that everything is relative and that it's almost de rigueur for artists to refuse to title their compositions because they want me and everybody else who experiences their work to see for ourselves whatever we can see.

I know all that. But if only to satisfy my naive curiosity, I would so like to know in the only human way possible—words—how the artist values and interprets for himself the experiences he shares with me. So thank you Roberta Davies, Jose Maortua, Bonnie Ursin, and Joan F. Giesecke. And to the other 17 artists I say, in what I fear is becoming rigid Irish cantankerousness: notitle; no talkie.

That's the "Potomac" of Feb. 1970. Sometimes a bit muddy, sometimes diverted by stumps and submerged hang-ups. Every now and again navigated by someone who believes it's the Nile or the Amazon—or the Thames. But occasionally (and what more can one ask for?) running clear and strong with promise. It's never polluted, no matter what anybody says. As a matter of fact, I hope more of "The Rock Creek" will flow into it in future issues.

Editor Evelyn Levisky and her staff deserve our thanks for giving us a magazine with a pleasing format and an often skillful integration of the visual and verbal.

Edward Villella: Seeking Control and Freedom

by Endrik Pärrest
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Do you ever get scared before a performance?" Edward Villella straightened up and with a slight smile clearly said "never," and turned to spray his hair in preparation for that evening's performance.

"Villella, do you consider yourself a romantic?"

Now a broad smile, a sly look, and a comic shaking of the head, "When I need to be I guess."

As Edward Villella sits and answers questions he is relaxed and playful after a good performance as Albrecht in "Giselle" a few hours earlier. He would dance a short but strong part in "Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux" with Violette Verdy in a couple of hours.

Does he like "Giselle"? Not especially so. It is a good European ballet with good romantic roles. He wants to go beyond noble presence and pure mime. In Balanchine's "Apollo" he finds a great neo-classic challenge. "The main thing is challenge, to go beyond what's been done before, especially by oneself."

The Choreographic challenge today is the creation of dance images. Merce Cunningham? "Oh, yeh, he's groovy."

Villella has nothing against stories but dance must begin with technique. Molded by George Balanchine, he believes the best technique is the American neo-classic one.

"Was 'Dances at a Gathering' a special ballet statement?"

"No. It was a fresh, inspired re-statement of traditional dance values."

"What about Balanchine? Can anyone replace him? Can Jerome Robbins replace him?"

"As you know, the most striking thing about Balanchine is his immense productivity. What is it, 119 ballets? Jerry, up until now, hasn't done very many ballets. No, I can't imagine anyone really able to fill his shoes."

"Why do you dance?"

Villella stopped for a minute and thought. He had answered this question hundreds of times before. He seriously repeated the words over as he searched for words for a response.

"I dance because it's a marvelous physical experience... to seek a total control of your body in achieving a kind of freedom."

What would he do if he didn't dance? Choreograph, act, write. He had done some choreography. But his dancing demands most of his attention. He can well envision an old age of choreographing.

Villella would like very much to act. He has done "Brigadoon" and had to turn down a role in "Camino Real". He would like to do a straight play or movie, an offer for which he is discussing now.

Villella is about Nureyev's height (5'7") and has the same sculptured face. But somehow his eyes and mouth are friendlier. When Nureyev smiles he mocks, if only himself. Villella could never be a poseur close-up. Nureyev is filming Nijinsky. It will be interesting to see who Villella films.

He has been writing a book about dance for two years, but he doesn't really have the time for it. His present book "will not be the auto-biographical one they wanted in the beginning."

"Do you have any regrets about your career as a dancer?"

"Those four years. That's really tough for a dancer. And not meeting Stanley Williams, my dance coach, earlier. He and Balanchine formed me."

Villella went to college four years to study marine science. He "was young and life at sea was romantic. My parents wanted me to give up dancing."

He has seen other dancers, Bruhn, Nureyev. Learning anything? Never. "There are no two dancers alike. We compete with ourselves. The individual interpretations are the important thing. Who could keep coming back to Giselle if not for the different portrayals?"

"Are you political?"

Villella cringed. First, he is an independent voter who's always voted independently. Second, he thinks the idealism of the student radicals is exactly right. Very articulately he outlines a theory of how in our time everything has speeded up except political reality. Political society threatens to be engulfed by human events. And, third, he does not believe violence can solve anything.

Violette Verdy comes in, and after apologizing for putting her arm around me (she thought I was Frederick Franklin), talks baby-talk with Villella. She apologizes again, "we never see each other during performances."

"Do you ever regret the tremendous discipline that it takes to be a dancer?"

"Regret it? I love it. It's easy to go out and throw yourself around, anybody can do that. That's what I love about dance, its discipline."

His only relaxation is during the evenings after performances, though he tries to set himself aside three weeks in the year for rest in Malibu, California, where "I have two hours of exercise in the morning with Stanley Williams, then lay around the beach all day with friends, drink wine, have dinner, and then we sit around the fireplace and talk about ballet."

"There was ONE question I wanted to ask you. Do you read metaphysics?"

"What?"

"Does metaphysics hold any secret lure for you?"

"Oh, no, man. I don't have time for that."

"Will it be a good performance tonight? When can you tell?"

"As soon as I limber up. When that first muscle moves and strains. It's all right here; whether I'm good or bad, it'll be everything I have in me at that moment..."

Music Recital

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT will have an applied music recital this evening at 8 in the University Center theatre. The program is free and all students are invited.

© 1969 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other great cities.

Schlitz Malt Liquor and Vodka "On-The-Rocks" with a twist of lemon

Schlitz Malt Liquor "On-The-Rocks" and Champagne

Schlitz Malt Liquor "On-The-Rocks" with lemon twist

Schlitz Malt Liquor "On-The-Rocks" with orange slice

Tomato juice and Schlitz Malt Liquor 50/50

Schlitz Malt Liquor and Rosé Wine 50/50

BULL DOZER

SUPER BULL

BLOODY BULL

SCHLITZ TWIST

BULLHARDENING

or drink it straight.



Send for free recipe folder.

Dear Schlitz Malt Liquor,
I am anxiously awaiting
delivery of my free
Schlitz Malt Liquor Recipe Folder.

Daringly yours,

Name _____
Address _____
City & State _____
Zip _____

Send to: Schlitz Malt Liquor Division,
Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.,
235 W. Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Interview with Carl Slone

An End To 'Damning The Darkness'?

The following is a Hatchet interview with incoming basketball coach Carl Slone. Sports editor Ron Tipton spoke at length with Slone on Tuesday afternoon.

HATCHET: Coach Slone, you realize that you're the fourth different head coach at

GW in the past six years. What are your initial impressions of the situation at GW?

Slone: Frankly, I'm really excited about this opportunity. I held a team meeting a short time ago, and I feel that I have the total support of my players.

Concerning the coaching situation here, I think that it is

simply a matter of fate that there has been such a rapid turnover in personnel. Except for the Dobbs firing, the situation has actually been quite stable.

HATCHET: How would you evaluate the basketball program at GW? Is it an improving or an expanding one at present?

Slone: I've followed GW basketball intensely since 1966. In the last two years definite improvement has occurred. Coach Dobbs produced the school's first winner in some time year before last, and he laid the groundwork for future success. What I'm concerned with is producing a consistent winner here, and not just an occasional overnight success.

HATCHET: Is this possible as long as we are forced to use the present facilities?

Slone: The coaching staff and the players have adopted the philosophy that the team makes the gym, rather than vice versa. Of course we need a fieldhouse, but I think the new facility is more vital to the student body than it is to the team.

The entire university community would benefit from the construction of a fieldhouse. No longer would we have to hassle over use of the gym with the intramural department or anyone else that just wants to work out.

HATCHET: What are your plans for next season's edition of the Colonials?

Slone: We've got to be more team-minded. We should have a more balanced scoring attack next season. We'll run a controlled fast break offense and stress aggressive defense. I hope to play a variety of defenses, often changing in the course of a game, though I actually prefer a man-to-man.

At the beginning of the season, I intend to re-evaluate each player individually in the 10 most important aspects of basketball: shooting, rebounding, defense, etc. From this information I should be able to better determine the type of game we'll play.

All of our players need to

work on specific areas of their game. I expect Lenny Baltimore and Ronnie Nunn to improve quite a bit. Mike Tallent should improve also. The addition of Howard Mathews and Mike Battle from the freshman team should strengthen our rebounding.

HATCHET: What do you think about playing as an independent next year?



CARL SLONE

Slone: In terms of the students and alumni I think it was in our interests. We are definitely not a Southern school, and we need to play a more representative schedule. In addition to holdovers like East Carolina, Citadel, Pittsburgh, Penn State, West Virginia, Navy, and the other area schools, we have scheduled teams like Miami (Fla.), Cincinnati, Virginia Tech, Army, and Catholic. It is almost a sure thing that we will play more home games than this year.

I'm confident GW can have a consistent winner. The players I'm recruiting presently should enable us to continue improving. What we need is enthusiasm and backing from the university community. Too many people seem intent upon damning the darkness rather than lighting the candle.



GW's CREW is pictured, left to right, Art Mitchell, Tim Cullen, Mitch Jenkins, John Brindell, Al Nadel, Pete Berg, Mark Rothenberg, and Fred Frank. Missing are Alex Lechuck and coxswain Niessen Foster.

photo by Resnikoff

SPORTS

Three Teams Vie for First Place in Sunday 'A' League

GOING INTO THE final week of the softball season, the championship of the Sunday "A" League will be fought for by three teams: SX, IDGAF, and PSD.

This past weekend, IDGAF won a forfeit over the Lettermen, and crushed the Koshers Dixiecrats 15-7. In that game Stan Kaplan went 4 for 4, including a leadoff homerun in the second inning. Leo "Maury Wills" Rose had two hits and four stolen bases. Steve Staus, Peter Lehrer and Pete Isscison also excelled on both offense and defense.

The other two leaders, SX and PSD, remained undefeated as they both swept their doubleheaders. SX squeezed by TEP 3-1 and the Chicago Cops 12-3, and PSD handily defeated both HCA 11-4 and Med Fr. 17-4.

Delta Tau Delta exploded for a combined total of 35 runs as they ran over Med Fr. 14-3 and destroyed THE TEAM 21-0. The DELTS led by Warren Wagner's two round trippers, displayed awesome power as Bernie Swain, Pete Heller, Charley Boone, Larry Zembrak and John Trivisano each managed to hit a circuit.

Other results saw the Koshers Dixiecrats beat Men's Rea 6-4 and Men's Rea win a forfeit over the Lettermen. HCA defeated SAE 8-1 who in turn won a forfeit over Kappa Sig. KS, who have not yet appeared for a game, forfeited their nitcap to UP YOURS, who then defeated THE TEAM 12-0. TEP defeated Heads Up 13-9, who also lost to the Chicago Cops 23-0. In that game there were consecutive home runs by Rothenberg, Prenskey and Chait.

Unfortunately, no scores were turned in for Saturday's games.

On Tuesday afternoon, a meeting was held to discuss the

tentative plans for next year's intramural program. New rulebooks are presently being printed stating all the changes that are going to take place. One of the more significant changes discussed at this meeting was the abolishment of the all-university trophy, which is presently held by Delta Tau Delta. Next year the whole point system will be thrown out, and the new one will not give entrance points. With the elimination of the IM trophy, two new ones will take its place, one for the entire "A" League, and one for the "B" League.

Another change proposed is the separation of team and individual events whereby the minimum number of members a group needs to participate in all team events is nine. The team

events next year will be: football, basketball, softball, volleyball, golf, cross country and bowling. The individual events next year will be badminton, foul shooting, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track, wrestling and even possibly billiards. Prof. Bumgarner stated that the purpose of these individual events was to "get people there because they wanted to be there" and he also stated that "individual events are more meaningful to each person."

The last item discussed was the outstanding individual athlete for this past year. Several people were nominated at the meeting but nominations are not yet closed so anyone may still submit the name of any person and some of his qualifications to Prof. Bumgarner's office.

Hoya Shells Control Saturday's Regatta

by John Hanson

THE GEORGETOWN Heavyweights teamed up with the Georgetown Lightweights to take first and second place in the Cherry Blossom Regatta, held last Saturday on the Potomac River.

The race was held in two parts, with the preliminary heats being held in the morning and the finals being held in the afternoon. St. Joseph's was the winner in the first of the two morning heats, beating the Georgetown lightweights, Washington College, and Salisbury State. GW competed in the second morning heat, placing second behind the Georgetown Heavyweights, but ahead of Virginia Commonwealth.

Coach Bill Palmer of GW was a bit pessimistic about the performance of his crew due to

the loss of the team's stroke, A.E. Mitchell, who was unable to row because of sickness.

The coach commented that, "We will have to row extra well in order to give Georgetown a good race."

The loss of Mitchell was noticable in that the Buff placed well ahead of VCU and only two seconds behind the Georgetown Lightweights in a race held the week before.

The Georgetown Lightweights were impressive as they beat out last year's defending Cherry Blossom champions St. Joseph's, in what was expected to be a close race. VCU, a new but powerful crew from Richmond, overtook GW early in the race and was able to maintain its lead all the way to the finish line.

Colonial Baseballers Face American Today

WITH AN UNEXPECTED four-day rest, due to rain, the GW baseball team takes the diamond this afternoon in pursuit of their eighth victory of the season, with American providing the opposition. The game begins at 2:00 p.m. at the Ellipse.

The Colonials hope to regain the momentum they have enjoyed in recent weeks, before they were clobbered by Old Dominion on Sunday. Coach Steve Korchek expressed optimism for the remaining schedule. "I'm real pleased with the way we have been playing during recent weeks. The kids feel they can win, and I think all athletics is 75% mental. They know they can win and don't think anyone can beat them."

Korchek feels the hitting has improved tremendously and the strong pitching has performed as expected. As a team the Colonials were hitting a horrendous .172. In the past seven games they have upped this mark to .239.

Korchek's most pleasant surprise has been shortstop Bob Dennis. "Bob has made every play you could ask a shortstop to make," commented Korchek. "Many of his plays have been of major league caliber."

Teaming with Dennis on the left side of the diamond at third base is freshman Sam Perlozzo,

who has shaken early season first year nervousness recently. Perlozzo, an outstanding football, basketball and baseball player in high school, started slowly and returned from the southern swing with a mediocre .238 average. Since then Sam has hit safely in seven straight games, collecting 10 hits in 24 times at bat, and has raised his average to .333.

Sports Shorts

THE COLONIALS will probably lose their star pitcher Hank Bunnell for the 1970-71 season. Bunnell, only a junior, has indicated that he hopes to be drafted in next January's Free Agent Draft. If he is selected, and provided with an adequate bonus, Bunnell will forego his final season of eligibility. He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers following his high school career but rejected a small bonus to attend GW.

Phil Jones, the number one singles player on the tennis team, didn't become proficient at the game by accident. Phil's mother, Raymonde, is currently the number one women's player in the Mid-Atlantic region and is a former French National Champion.

Status Quo Challenged Calmly

Med School Revamps Grading System

by Curtis Morgan
Hatchet Staff Writer

"HONORS-PASS-FAIL" grading will come next fall to GW's prestigious School of Medicine on a two year trial basis.

The new marks, designed by a student-faculty ad hoc committee, include individual written evaluations by professors when "a letter grade does not adequately describe a student's situation." The administrative grades of "Withdrawal" and "Incomplete" will be retained from the outgoing A-B-C-D-F system.

"We're placing emphasis on giving students feedback," stresses one of the plan's architects, junior class president Roger Woodward. "Students wanted more detailed information...than they get in a simple letter grade."

"If a professor didn't like the way you combed your hair, he could screw you over heavily," recalls sophomore class president Robert Schultz, referring to the replaced letter grades. Personal prejudices, he asserts, will no longer be important grading factors.

Anatomy of Grade Matter

Largely without the "politics of confrontation," the progressive grading reform smoothly evolved over the past 18 months.

The all-faculty Committee on Scholarship appointed the ad hoc committee to study possible grading changes. Its four faculty met with presidents of the four medical classes and submitted proposed grading changes in late March. The normally staid Medical faculty quickly approved.

"There was some apprehension when the Columbian College 'Honors' system seemed to falter," Schultz relates. "Also, our pre-med years

are highly competitive — a lot of us are conditioned to a highly structured grading system of evaluation," he said.

Prize Numbers Plums Gummers Glum

Student opposition came from some fighting for desirable, "prize plum" internships, assigned to high scoring scholars upon graduation.

"The new system will probably cost some of the guys some of the better internships," estimates Schultz. "However, St. Louis U. has been on a similar system for five years. Our Elaine Cockerham reports only two medical graduates there last year didn't get their first choice on internships."

Ironically, the school's "Honors" system may help aspiring interns more than it hurts them.

"Prior to this change, students had to solicit professors to write letters of recommendation," emphasized Woodward. "Some departments provided for individual evaluation, some didn't. Some rated you on your appearance, punctuality and scholarship. Others judged you on patient relationships," he complained.

"There was no uniformity interdepartmentally," summarized Woodward. "It was very shoddy."

Grading Scalpel Still Sharp

Dr. Frank N. Miller, Associate Dean at the school's present "red light district" facility at 13th and H Sts., NW, discounts the possibility that the new system reflects easing of traditionally rigorous medical classwork.

"Those who are just getting by will be subject to counseling before continuing," Dr. Miller warns. "And those who fail a course will not be allowed to continue until the course is cleared."

"Many take summer courses to catch up. The actual scholastic failure rate is low," Miller stresses. "Five to 10% drop out voluntarily, and most of these leave due to emotional problems" strained by medical education's demands.

Medicos: "Right On!"

Although traditionally a conservative school in a conservative profession, the Med school has projected itself to the forefront of a surging trend in medical training.

"We surveyed two dozen med colleges," reports Woodward. "Although many are still on the A-F system, those with our 'Honors' scale find it to be working out very well. Only one or two expressed any dissatisfaction with the plan," adds the third-year medico.

Harvard, Yale and Georgetown are among the medical facilities which have recently switched to some form of the "Honors" plan.

"It promotes learning not for grades but learning for one's own self-betterment," stresses Woodward earnestly. "It creates a sense of professional pride and intellectual curiosity."

Boys in the Band

Proving that "old politics" can still produce fruitful and progressive results were the eight Ad Hoc Committee members. Besides Woodward and Schultz, they included freshman macebearer Courtland Miles and senior class representative Robert Bonar, who sat in for president John Emmett.

Faculty members were chairman Benjamin Smith, Milton Corn, Elizabeth Kidball and Roy Coleman. All are physicians representing a wide range of medical disciplines.

PR Policy Purges Politics; Partisan Press Prohibited

by B. D. Cohen
Hatchet Staff Writer

THE UNIVERSITY Public Relations office will no longer disseminate politically oriented information or statements for organizations which "do not speak for the entire student body," it was learned last week.

In a memo to his staff members, PR director Donald Winkler wrote, "as an administrative unit, responsible for a public relations program, our primary role is not that of news dissemination."

Winkler's memo was marked "Advisory Guidelines, Internal PR Document, Not For External Distribution, Not For Reproduction." In an attempt to trace any possible "leaks" of the document, Winkler scrawled the names of those receiving copies across the first page of their copies.

"Our primary role," the director wrote, "is public relations, defined as maintaining and building sound and productive relationships with all the institution's publics — administration, faculty, students, alumni, prospective donors, prospective students and so on."

"...We realize we cannot be all things to all people all of the time," Winkler wrote. "The trick, when possible, is to strengthen some relationships without materially weakening others. News dissemination is therefore not an end in itself, but a means to an end. Besides determining whether or not an item has news value, we must also ask: Is it in the best interests of the University to disseminate it?"

Winkler goes on to lay down the following "guidelines" for the staff members who share the PR department's plush offices in the Joseph Henry Building:

"1. Except when specifically requested by members of the recognized press, we should not disseminate a press release or statement, the major thrust of which is the announcement of a political position, statement or

action taken by campus groups which do not speak for the entire student or faculty bodies."

"2. We should not disseminate or in any way assist in the dissemination of press releases or statements which we judge to be inflammatory, abusive of individuals, unfairly critical of University personnel or policies, or in violation of journalistic standards of good taste."

Winkler's guidelines seem to run counter to the statement about the PR office which may be found on page 32 of the GW Student Handbook. According to the Handbook, the PR office makes "known the significant activities of campus organizations" and aids the news media in "covering all aspects of University life."

Reached by telephone at his home Friday evening, Winkler said the three page memo was a "discussion paper...and is not to be taken at its face value, although most staff members agree with it." The two end points however, are departmental policy.

"The basic purpose of the statement," said the PR director, "is to keep us out of the trap of having to publish political statements."

"The University has expressed itself quite strongly,"

he said, "that it should not express itself on political matters, and consequently, I don't think I should authorize the expenditure of University funds to...disseminate the political views of one segment of the campus."

"I will not be a party," said Winkler, "to any one group saying any one thing they want to say at one time."

The director explained that his office is not equipped to handle all the requests which might pour in from groups asking to have political statements released. Last month, for example, there were four such requests of which Winkler was aware.

But, "I'm not concerned with how many we have had or how many we may have," he said after revealing that there had been such a small number so far.

While arguing that the PR office should not be aiding groups in their political actions, the director denied the charge that the PR office is attempting to promulgate a white-washed image of the University.

The PR office, he said, "has always responded as thoroughly, fully and diligently as possible, both in good times and bad, and we always will, as long as I'm here."

at Liser Auditorium

JOE
COCKER

April 30 — 8:00 p.m.

+ Tickets \$2.50-\$3.00

Tickets on sale now at the
Center Information Desk, Ground Floor;
GW I.D.'s required today & tomorrow —
AN EARLY SELLOUT IS EXPECTED

IRS Protest Peaceful
War Taxes Rapped

USE OF TAX MONEY for the Vietnam war was the target of Wednesday's demonstration at the Internal Revenue Service headquarters on Constitution Ave. Several hundred college students and a few middle-aged men and women formed a picket line along the 1100 block of Constitution Avenue and lounged on the steps of the building.

The mood was quiet. Few policemen were visible and the attempts by a few protestors to break the silence with shouts of "Hell no, we won't go," "1-2-3-4, we don't want no fucking war," and "Fuck you, Agnew" were met with scattered laughter but not much participation.

Many marchers carried signs protesting the spending of tax dollars in the far off Asian war; one small boy's cardboard sign read "Vietnam means inflation, taxes, death."

Midway through the demonstration a group placed two American flags across the center doors of the IRS building, blocking the exit. The guards, who looked on the picketers from the inside of the building throughout the demonstration, remained unperturbed and smiling. The biggest disturbance of the afternoon came when picketers spotted cameramen on the balcony above and shouted good-humoredly, "Jump!"

Just below this balcony on the wall of the IRS building are Oliver Wendell Holmes' words, "Taxes are what we pay for a civilized society." The demonstrators were there to show that the use that a "civilized society" puts to these taxes is no longer accepted without question.

DAVE'S • Dry Cleaning

One Hour

"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY-CLEANING

2008 Eye St., N.W.

Phone 337-9851

10% Student Discount

SHIRTS LAUNDERED REPAIRS & ALTERATIONS

SUPERB FOOD



adam's rib

DINNER BEFORE THE SHOW
COCKTAILS AFTER IN THE RIBCAGE

21st and Eye Sts., N.W.

Telephone 659-1881